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Student Council For Coming Year Introduced

by Mary Jane Smalley

The Student Council begins its 31st year of representative student government at Southwestern. It recognizes as its duties those enumerated in the Constitution under article VIII:

"to consider and determine all matters generally pertaining to the Student Body, to express student opinion fairly and accurately, to serve as an intermediary body between the students and faculty and administration through the Student Welfare Committee and to cooperate with the faculty and administration in all matters of common interest and concern, and to authorize, control, and post-audit the disbursement of Student Body funds."

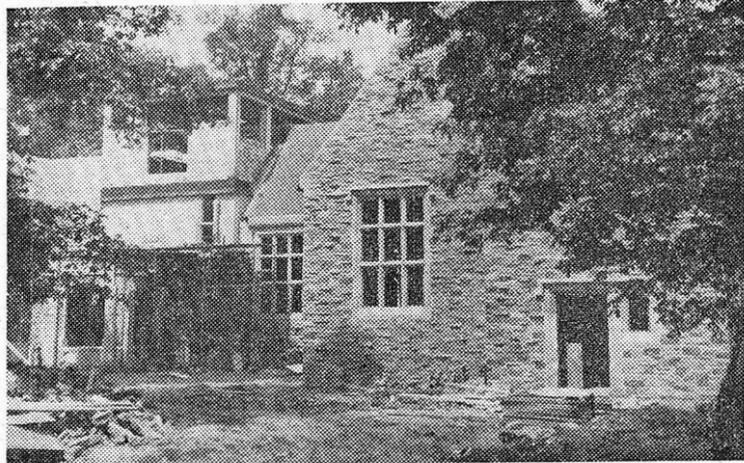
There are three officers of the Student Body: the president, the vice-president, and the secretary.

Walter "Mike" Cody, nominated on both political tickets and elected president overwhelmingly in April, presides over all meetings of the Student Body, acts as president of all the Student Council and presides over its meetings, is a member ex officio of 11 committees, and is the official representative of the Student Body in matters affecting the interests of the students. Well-qualified for these responsibilities Mike served last year as commissioner of Athletics. He was president of his SAE pledge class, captain of the track team and named Outstanding Sophomore by ODK. He is a graduate of East High in Memphis where he was vice-president of the Student Government.

Louis Zbinden elected vice-president after serving as president of the freshman and sophomore classes is charged with conducting all student elections, administering freshman regulations, and functioning as president in his absence. Louis, a pre-ministerial student, is a graduate of McCallie in Chattanooga.

The secretary-treasurer keeps a permanent record of the proceedings of the Student Body and of the Student Council, is responsible for all correspondence of the Student Council and for administering all financial business of the Student Council, and in the absence

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Kremer, Warren Top Masthead

The "Sou'wester" staff begins the year with several old pro's and some enthusiastic beginners in key positions on the masthead.

This year's Editor, Pem Kremer, is a Tri Delt from Louisville, Kentucky. She is a junior and has been a member of the "Sou'wester" staff for three years. Her freshman year she worked as news reporter and Make-Up Editor, and last year held the position of Copy Editor; she is a member of "Stylus" literary club.

Filling the position of Managing Editor for the coming year is Joan Warren, a KD from Memphis, Tennessee. Joan served on the "Sou'wester" her freshman year as Make-up Editor and head of the Office Staff. Her college journalistic experience also includes work as Activities Section Editor and photographer on the "Lynx" annual; she assisted on the Panhellenic Handbook and is Secretary of the campus Panhellenic.

Business Manager for the year is Dickie Jones, a senior from Amory, Mississippi and a KA.

Serving as Editor of the News Department for her second year is Joan Waggoner, a KD from Mulberry, Tennessee. Prior to her work as News Editor Joan has served as reporter and typist for the "Sou'wester."

New Feature Editor this year, June Davidson, is an SAE and a Memphis junior. June has had extensive journalistic experience in high school and was Editor of his high school newspaper, and he has previously written for the "Sou'wester."

Mary Farish, Society Editor, is a Tri Delt from Montgomery, Alabama. Mary, a junior, was a writer

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The new, air-conditioned Dining Hall, adjacent to Neely Hall, increases cafeteria capacity to about 500; furnishings include individual tables for four.

Does the paper appeal to you?

If so, the staff entreats you to unpack your scribe's materials and bound down to the Sou'wester Office located midst coke signs and leaves just beyond the Lynx Lair. Writers, copy readers, and typists, the paper salutes you.

Be it news, features, make-up, or adds, our interests cry to be your interests. Don't hide your talent under a basket. We won't be able to find you.

Does the paper appeal to you? If not, come anyway and see what you can do about it.

Physics Dept. Improves Laboratories

Over the summer and the past year the Physics department has been acquiring new laboratory apparatus and space as the laboratories have been remodeled and modernized.

Intercommunication System

Equipment has been rearranged for the purpose of acquiring more room and light, and the labs have been repainted. Doors to the labs which used to be solid now have glass windows both as a safety precaution and to allow students outside to see what is going on in the Physics lab. An intercommunication system is being set up between all labs.

New Laboratories

Laboratories include the Electric and Atomic Physics Laboratory, Optics and Spectroscopy Lab, a new Student Instrument Shop formerly a basement storeroom in the basement where new metal working equipment is used by the students for building lab apparatus; the equipment painted in what is known as three dimensional highlights, a system of color designed to relieve eye fatigue while working and to serve as a safety measure, since all movable parts are painted yellow; another basement laboratory is the Solid State Physics Lab.

Students Working

Southwestern students working in the Physics department during the past summer were William Carroll, Wallace Wood, and Robert MacQueen.

Dining Hall Completed Ready for Student Use

MODERN DECOR PREDOMINATES IN LONG-AWAITED CAFETERIA

It's light and big and beautiful. The upper walls are pastel green.

The handsome paneling and ceiling beams are of copper colored oak and the furnishings in Southwestern's colors — cardinal and black.

And it's AIR CONDITIONED, our new dining hall.

The new building north of and adjacent to Neely Hall was taking shape when school was out in June. Today it stands completed, ready to serve the onrush of some 600 students this week.

Room for 500

The two units thrown together and served by expanded modern cafeteria facilities, will seat about 500.

The handsome exterior of the new building (which has entrances on all sides) conforms in style and

materials to the other campus buildings.

Its interior treatment, though very modern, blends harmoniously with that of Neely, retaining the wood paneling and ceiling beams but combining them with contemporary coloring, light fixtures, and furnishings.

Perhaps the most striking departure is the individual tables, seating four, and foam rubber cushioned chairs.

Tables and chairs are of dull finished black metal with aluminum trim. Chair cushions are of cardinal leather and the table tops repeat the copper color in the walls.

Hanging ceiling lights are cylindrical in shape and contemporary in design, wrought of copper and aluminum.

Connects with Neely

The new building, which is completely air conditioned, connects with Neely at a tower on the east. Its long axis runs east and west, creating, with Neely, a T shaped plan. The west end will be convertible into a private dining room with the addition of a folding door of oak to match the paneling.

Additions to Bell Room

The Bell Room has been acoustically treated and air conditioned, too. New dish washing equipment has also been added.

The large basement below the new unit affords men's and women's toilet facilities and expanded stock rooms for both the kitchen and the bookstore.

The building is now being planted, settling into the overall Southwestern landscape, and will find its initial usefulness this week.

Canon Speaker At Convocation Exercises

Speaker for Opening Convocation this year will be Dr. Alfred O. Canon, new Dean of Alumni at Southwestern at Memphis. Convocation Exercises will be held Wednesday, September 18 at 8:30 in Fisher Memorial Gardens.

A native Memphian and a Southwestern graduate, Dr. Canon came back last year to the college in a post which is believed to be unique, concerned primarily with offering Southwestern alumni continuing benefits from their Alma Mater and encouraging them to renew and sustain their college ties.

Dr. Canon was graduated from Southwestern with distinction in mathematics in 1944 and later received his Ph.D from Duke University in political science. He was a lieutenant in the Army during World War II and the Korean War; he came to Southwestern from Birmingham Southern, where he was Dean of Students.



Mike Cody

Cody Addresses Student Body

To the students of Southwestern:

I would like to take this opportunity to attempt to point out the areas in which your council will try to serve you, the students, this coming year.

I propose to urge the Council to follow in the footsteps of last year's council in fulfilling the basic requirements for which we were obligated to assume responsibility upon our election last spring, these being items such as the efficient handling of hazing and orientation, the holding of scheduled campus elections, promotion of social events for the student body, and the proper channeling of your views, ideas, and suggestions to the administration and faculty. I assure you that we will fulfill these obligations to the best of our ability.

Yet, I feel that you, as the student body of an American college, should expect and demand something of a higher quality from your representative leaders on the Student Council. I hold that the Student Government should rise above the duties which it ordinarily fulfills and should not always remain "the organization pledged to promoting bigger and better dances on the college campus." Student Government should, I believe, take on something of a more meaningful

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Cheerleaders Spark School Spirit — Chosen Nine to Lead Cheers

L-Y-N-X Lynx Cats yell on! The Lynx begin a new season to the tune of nine new cheerleaders and a peppy new freshman class. Take the cheerleaders, and mix with a vibrant freshman cheering section for the ingredients of the best school spirit Southwestern has ever known.

Last spring nine cheerleaders were chosen by the Student Body to head the cheers.

Rodgers Heads Group

Elizabeth Rodgers, captain of the group is an old veteran of the squad, having served last year as Cheerleader. Elizabeth was last year's Homecoming Queen, President of Kappa Delta, Hi-Pi, Queen of April Fool, and has won honors in our Beauty Reviews. "Widge," a senior, urges everyone to support the cheering squad at Southwestern's football and basketball games.

Kip Shoaf

Kip Shoaf is another senior veteran from last year's squad. She has served on the April Fool Court and was May Day Pi. She was selected as SAE fraternity sweetheart last year and is an officer in Chi Omega.

Mike Ivy

Another veteran from last year is Mike Ivy. One of three boys on the cheering squad, Mike is an officer in KA fraternity and is a senior this year.

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CAMPUS CHALLENGE

Who can challenge a college atmosphere which drags its students into its grey apathy till they reach the depth, the customary attitude of a senior—a cynical, "intellectual" outlook on life?

Who can challenge students who reject living Christianity without any true knowledge of it, who hug to their bosoms their unhappiness, self-centeredness, and boredom?

Who can challenge a freshman to blend his eagerness—which upperclassmen will try to crush—with his intellectual and spiritual awakenings, to emerge into a personality and force that will glorify God?

Who can challenge students who would read their mail in chapel rather than worship God, the Father Almighty?

Who can challenge students whose lives and tongues utter blasphemy against the very God they confess.

Who can challenge students to whom Christianity is so commonplace that they fail to see the limits they have set on their own Faith?

CHRIST ALONE.

"I came that they may have life and have it abundantly."

John 10:10

by Carol Ann Quade

Cody Speaks

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and constructive nature in its dealings with the educational community.

We as students, upon entering another college year can easily lose ourselves in the petty everyday activities of "students in their role as students." There exists today higher and more responsible obligations that we as American students should look toward. Obligations to concern ourselves with plans that will put us in a position to contribute to the solution of problems which do not concern us only as students but also as men and women who have taken our proper place in the American society.

We shall see this year, serious problems arising in the specific areas of desegregation and academic freedom as they affect the educational community here in the South. Not only should these and other subjects of this nature occupy our discussions, but also we should express our views on them in a way so that those who are in the positions of leadership in our community may hear our voices and give our thoughts the serious consideration which is due them.

Administrators and educators are constantly expounding on the subject that the American college student, contrary to his European counterpart, wishes only to be left alone as he strives in an atmosphere of conformity and security, to gain a satisfactory education to enable him to adjust to the outside world.

I feel that this is entirely untrue. American students are concerned about the events that are happening outside their own academic communities. This is clearly shown, I believe, by the tremendous reaction that American students all over the country gave to last fall's

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for the Society department last year and author of "This Week With The Greeks" column.

Serving as Circulation Manager for the year is Diane McMillan, a Chi O from Little Rock, Arkansas. A junior, Diane has been on the "Sou'wester" staff for three years and is holding the position of Circulation Manager for her second year.

Heading the Office Staff is Beverly Finch, Tri Delt from Little Rock, a sophomore. Beverly worked on the "Sou'wester" as a member of the Office Staff her freshman year.

Writing regular columns for the year are Bates Peacock, "The Peacock's Tale," Mary Farish, "This Week With The Greeks," Mary Ann Lee "Opinion Please," and Louis Zbinden, who will continue his "Intramurals" column.

revolution by the Hungarian students, who tried so valiently to attain the freedom of study which we American students take so quickly for granted.

If you will give this year's student council you whole-hearted support and energies, then I promise you that we will show our community that the Southwestern students are concerned with something of value.

The problems which we face now will still exist among us when we have terminated our college education. But the crux of the matter is—whether when we have left the college scene, others will be able to say of us and our efforts that we were less a part of the problem, and more a part of the answer.

Sincerely yours,

Walter "Mike" Cody
President, Southwestern
Student Council

The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock



Ho Hum and a long yawn before getting back to work. Aren't vacations nice? But this isn't the subject of my tale today. Rather it concerns what one

might title "Particular Curricular" or "A Brief Definition of Southwestern at Memphis." After dragging around for a while, us upperclassmen sorta take everything for granted and never stop long enough to explain to the newer additions just what we mean by our everyday conversations.

Therefore, in dedication to all Freshmen, I'm attempting a Helpful List of terms. Learn by heart.

1. Zoo U.—An extended addition to Overton Park Zoo housing a large number of rare and common animals; (Homo sapiens.)

2. Burrow Memorial Library—Student Union Building at Southwestern.

3. Pack's Palace—Undefinable, but you go there 3 times a day when you're broke.

4. Classes—Favorite place for catching up on sleep or reading "Peanuts."

5. Rush—rush, rush, rush, and don't forget to SMILE.

6. Free World Issues—Orations on the Life of Woodrow Wilson.

7. Memphis Fire Dept.—Special top invented for the amusement of Southwestern's male population.

8. Passion Pits—Find out for yourself!
See You.

Student Council

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of both the president and the vice-president presides over all meetings of the Student Body and of the Student Council. She with the president and vice-president are members of the Student Welfare Committee of the college. Filling this position is Mary Jane Smalley of Memphis.

Heading the commissions are Bob Welsh and John Quinn of Memphis, Lewis Wilkins of San Saba, Texas, Mike Lupfer of Paris, Tennessee, and Anne Underwood, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Anne, as president of the Undergraduate, will supervise the hazing of freshman women. The Board is charged with the cultivation of strong school spirit, the encouragement of scholarship, and the establishment of a sense of honor among all women students. Anne also supervises Southwestern's participation in the United States National Student Association, whose convention she attended last summer.

Bob, a three-letter man, himself, is chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, which coordinates all athletic activities on the campus. Working with the faculty committee on athletics and the Student Council, he assists in the athletic program of the college.

Responsible for campus publicity, Lewis Wilkins with the assistance of the Publications Board selects the staffs of the Sou'wester and the Lynx and organizes photographic coverage of student events.

John Quinn as president of the Protestant Religious Council and member of the Chapel and Religious Life Committee, is responsible for the religious life of the students and arrangements of religious activities.

Mike Lupfer, as head of the Social Committee, coordinates all student social activities with the approval of the Faculty Student Welfare Committee of which he is a member. He supervizes the social calendar and plans campus social functions.

Completing the roster are the two representatives from each

Category: Initial Purpose

The question, "What is the purpose of a campus newspaper?", usually get a rather hazy response from the average student. It often gets a rather hazy response from the average member of the "Sou'wester" staff. But as the members of the staff spend hours every week in a leaf-covered, cobweb infested basement getting it out, the members of the student body spend minutes reading it between bits in the dining hall, and the members of the yard crew spend days picking it up off the ground, we feel the question may be well worth considering.

The most obvious purpose is that of serving as a source of student information. Although a weekly newspaper cannot often hope to break a real news story and often serves as a means of official record, rather than a means of new information to students, the campus paper can furnish additional details to news and perhaps give a new slant. And it can give recognition to outstanding achievement and acquaint students with certain campus activities that might otherwise receive little attention for lack of knowledge. In essence, it can furnish the history of the events, the work, the fun of your college life.

More important—and more often overlooked—the campus newspaper can function as a means of expression of student opinion. Often such expression is limited to mere "gripping" and though we are much in favor of such humorous satire, we feel it is important for students to realize that through the school paper they can also make criticism and suggestions on matters of importance to the student body, and concentrate attention on such matters. But such expression of opinion becomes possible only when all students, and not just members of the staff, become interested enough to make the paper into such a media of expression.

The question, "What is the purpose of a campus newspaper?" has many answers, only a few of which have been discussed here. What the purpose of the "Sou'wester" will be this year, on Southwestern's campus will be answered by the students of Southwestern, as they read the paper, and as they respond to the opportunity offered to make it a vital, college level newspaper through interest and participation.

New Librarian Is Graduate Of Southwestern

New librarian of Burrow Library on Southwestern's campus is Albert M. Johnson, a former Southwestern graduate, who succeeds Dr. Jay W. Stein.

Graduate of Southwestern

Mr. Johnson, who graduated in 1930, worked as student assistant in the old Southwestern library in Palmer Hall while an undergraduate; a member of ATO fraternity and an ODK, he was also chapel pianist and choir director on campus.

25 Years' Experience

He received his A.B. in Library Science at Emory University and, with three years out for service in the Air Force, headed the reference department of the Cossitt Library until 1946, when he became chief librarian at Kennedy VA Hospital. He comes to Southwestern with 25 years' library experience.

class. John Bryan of West Point, Miss., president of the senior class will handle all matters concerning senior activities in preparation for Commencement. Representing the class is Sue Robinson of Franklin, Tenn., who keeps the Student Council scrapbook.

President of the junior class is Sam Martin of Rock Hill, N. C., who keeps in touch with student ideas by means of the Suggestion Box in the Social Room. With him on the Student Council is Diane McMillan of Little Rock, Arkansas; Diane is especially assigned to head the Student Library Committee.

Representing the sophomores is Allen Reynolds, who was also president of his class last year. Serving

New Professors In Philosophy, Math Depts.

Two new additions to Southwestern's faculty are Dr. Leland Scott, associate professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Charles P. Bigger, associate professor of Philosophy. Both come to Southwestern from the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Scott—Mathematics

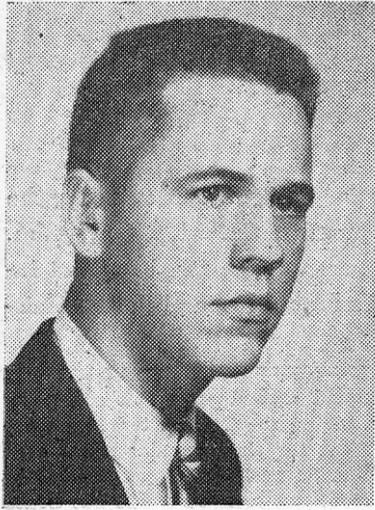
Dr. Scott received his B.S. at Southern Illinois University in 1946, his M.S. in 1948 and his PhD in 1951 at the University of Illinois; he formerly has taught at both universities. In 1954 he became associate professor of Mathematics at University of Mississippi. He has spent one year at the University of California at Berkeley on a grant from the Ford Foundation. He has served as consultant to the Institute for Air Weapons Research at Chicago University.

Dr. Bigger—Philosophy

Dr. Bigger received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He has lectured in philosophy at Hollins College in Roanoke and taught at Ohio State University. Before coming to Southwestern he was associate professor of Philosophy at University of Mississippi. He also spent one year at the University of California on a grant from the Ford Foundation studying mathematical logic.

with him is Beverly Bowden. Both of these second-year students are from Memphis.

Here is your Student Government. They meet at 6:30 every Tuesday night and invite all students to join their meetings. It is your duty to encourage, improve, and support their efforts for you and for Southwestern.



Louis Zbinden

Letter To Freshmen

To the class of '61.

Welcome to Southwestern.

I realize that you have been receiving literature of all types this summer welcoming you to college; here is another letter in the form of a welcome, and I hope you will feel at home here. You have now cast your lot to spend a very important phase of life here with us at Southwestern. It can be a very pleasant experience or it can be otherwise. To use an old adage—you will get as much out of college as you put into it.

Right now you are going through an orientation period which is intended to acquaint you with the workings of the various facets of college life and with the history of Southwestern. In a few days you will enter a period of hazing which is also attended for a very definite purpose. You may know the workings of the college, but this does not make you an internal part of it. The hazing period is for this purpose: to make you, the newcomers, members of this college and student body and to acquaint you with the upperclassmen and the upperclassmen with you.

I urge you to enter wholeheartedly into hazing, and you will find your freshman year a very pleasant thing to look back on. We have planned several ingenious reminders for those of you who persist in reverting to actions typical of high schools. However, the hazing period is what you make it—either a lot of fun or drudgery—and, most important, it is intended to make you, the freshman class, feel a definite part of Southwestern.

Sincerely,
Louis Zbinden, Jr.
Vice-President,
Southwestern Student Council

Tips For Freshmen

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

1. Be hazed. It means the upperclassmen are paying attention to you.
2. Be the first freshman to step on the grass. You may not be noticed.
3. Count on being the one to catch Mike Cody. It makes the livin' worth while.
4. Pretend you're happy in the worm suit the Undergrad Board makes you wear.
5. Be impertinent. Refuse to grow up. Be GLAD freshman hazing was extended just for you.

A Sou'wester public service feature—

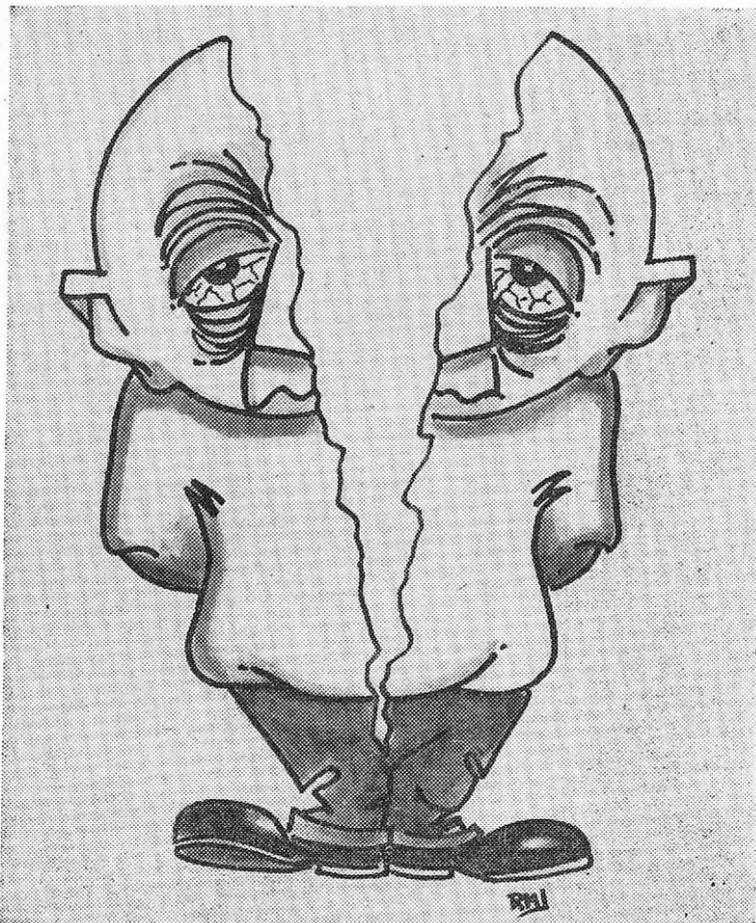
PREVIEW FOR FRESHMEN



They remembered their bonnets—



They remembered their cheers—



He forgot...

This Week With the Greeks

by Mary M. Farish



This week with the Greeks is, of course, by far the most important week of the year. Rush is here... jumbles of names are spinning through the minds of actives and freshmen are busy meeting everybody and getting ready to go to all the parties.

The sororities are ready after all taking a few days to get together and to get "everything" together. The AOP's took off for a few days at Paris Landing last Saturday. The Chi O's journeyed over to Horseshoe Lake in Arkansas. The Tri Deltas spent six days in Holly Springs at the Holly Springs Lake Estates. The KD's went way down south to Ft. Walton, Florida. The ZTA's came to Memphis and all stayed with one of the actives. So all the girls are ready and waiting for Wednesday afternoon. Good luck, everybody!

Sorority rush parties will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons with pledging Saturday night.

Fraternity rush starts Wednesday night and lasts through Monday night with pledging and open house Tuesday night.

The Freshman Oath

I do levelly declare and solemnly state that I shall endeavor at all times to obey the rules stated in the hallowed Student Council Handbook. I shall enjoy my humiliation, I shall do all requested of me by my Superior upperclassmen and women. I shall remember at all times that I am the worst, lowest thing on the face of this earth.

I shall wear my beanie or bonnet at all times. I shall perform at chapel; and if not an athlete, be an athletic supporter. I shall consult the Sanhedrin at the earliest opportunity. I shall copy the example of my more mature upperclassmen (sophomores) and attempt to reach their neutral level.

And Hazing being over, I shall select a Band of other Miserable Downtrodden rats and toss Louis Zbinden in the Overton Park Lake—to this I pledge thee my troth.

Tom Timid,
freshman

Advice For Freshmen

To have just been a senior
The biggest dog around;
But now to be something else,
The lowest above the ground;
For one so high to fall so low
Is surely an awful jolt.
You're a freshman at Southwestern
(You're) One step above a dolt.
But this cruel fate soon shall pass,
And you may come to see
That first year wasn't so bad
Tho you spent it on bended knee
To learned upperclassmen, who
stand at Wisdom's door
But are kicked out, just like me,
I'm a sophomore—

Season Looks Good For Lynx Football

by John Farris

A strong experienced first team and a young but talented bench is the advance outlook for Rick Mays, starting his fourth season as head football coach at Southwestern Sept. 1.

Though eight key men have been lost from last year's 3-5 Lynx squad through graduation and transfer, Coach Mays has at least one letterman at every position and is counting on one of the best freshmen crews in years to give the Lynx added strength and depth to face a rugged schedule.

Starting Lineup

"Our first string is seasoned," said Coach Mays. "There's elasticity up and down the line, and by rotating key men we can keep a good team on the field all the time. At quarterback we're as good as any small college team in the country. A possible starting lineup for us could have Bobby Rose and Joe Weeks at end, John Oxley and Stony Maxwell, at tackle, John Kopsinis and Bob Mansfield at guard, Wilson Viar at center, Bill Young at quarterback, Charley Ames and Shep Crigler at halfback, and Jettie Bowen at full. All these boys are lettermen, and only Viar and Mansfield of the eleven are sophomores."

Hard-hitting Policemen

Bowen will be shifted from end, where he played last season. "We're really strong at quarterback," Coach Mays commented. "Charley Hammett, who has lettered two years, will get equal play with Young. Charley will do a lot of kicking for us and a lot of passing. He's a big boy and runs hard.

"I expect our tackles to be as good as any tackles we meet all season, and I expect Kopsinis to be the best guard on the field. These boys are my policemen and they'll have to come through for us."

Freshmen Prospects

Coach Mays will be looking for additional help from freshman prospects, plus several boys who played high school football but have not played for the Lynx yet. "I'll find out about our youngsters by playing them," Coach Mays said.

At end letterman Paul Hollingsworth and June Davidson return. Hollingsworth, a 200 pounder, may be shifted to tackle. Jack Biedenbarn, a senior who played for Vicksburg, Miss., high but who has

concentrated on tennis so far at Southwestern, will be out for practice. Freshmen prospects include Cecil Fowlkes (Central), Ronny Smith (East), and John Rainbolt, from Cordell, Oklahoma.

Veteran Tackler

Ed Stock, a two year veteran, will return at tackle. Another big boy who could put up a big battle for a starting berth is freshman John Kimbro from Marks, Miss. James Stowers (Central), and Rogers Warren from Milan, Tenn., are other tackle candidates.

New Positions

Behind Kopsinis and Mansfield at guard, Sam Drash, an all-conference performer from St. Petersburg, Fla., should see a lot of action. Mays will also have Jerry Duncan, a freshman from Bartlett, admittedly thin at guard, tackle John Oxley will probably play both positions. Bill Talmadge has shifted from guard to center behind Viar, the only regular center available for duty.

Promising Early Practice

Malcolm Gillis, a halfback from East, may be developed into a quarterback. "He's a fine running back and throws the ball well," Mays said. Letterman J. L. Jerden will return at fullback, and Bobby Fulgham, Central, freshman who has a great deal of experience on defense, has been looking good in early season practices. An All-Southern halfback, B. J. Barrier (Yazoo City, Miss.), Henry Loeneke (Treadwall), Joe Clinton, South Side All-Memphis back, and George McCormick (Germantown), are among the freshmen halfback hopefuls and Jimmy Webb, a sophomore who played last season, will return.

Additions to Staff

Coach Mays will have three new assistants on hand for opening drills. Reg Germany and Jim Breazeale, former Lynx linemen, and Woody Johnson, new basketball and baseball coach, make up the staff along with Mays and veteran backfield coach Ross Pritchard.

Cheerleaders

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Larry Kennon

The remaining veteran on the squad is Larry Kennon. Larry, who was president of his freshman class and president of his pledge class, is starting his second year as cheerleader. A Sigma Nu, he is Chaplain and Rush Chairman of his fraternity.

Clara Stephens

A newcomer to the squad is vivacious Clara Stephens. Clara is a sophomore from Laurel, Mississippi and was elected Secretary-Treasurer of her sophomore class; she is a member of Chi Omega.

Sandra Bain

From out Nashville, Tennessee way comes Sandra Bain, a sophomore. Sandy was captain of the freshman cheering section during orientation last year; she's a great believer in school spirit and really shows it. She is a Tri Delt.

Beverly Bowden

Beverly Bowden is another sophomore newcomer. She was voted best pledge of AOPi sorority and this year serves as rush chairman. Beth, who has been on the Dean's list and Honor Roll, now represents her sophomore class on the Student Council.

Mary Farish

Mary Farish hails from Monroeville, Alabama and is a junior. Mary is an ardent cheerer and has led many class activities. She is full of zip and pep despite her slow, Southern drawl. A member of Tri-Delta sorority, Mary was elected Rush Chairman.

Jimmy Curtis

Completing the cheering nine is Jimmy Curtis. Jimmy served as vice-president of his Freshman class and represents his sophomore class this year on the Honor Council. He's also president of the Canterbury Club and is a member of SAE fraternity.

Freshmen girls will find ample opportunity to display their cheering skills when they entertain at half-time on the football field for the Homecoming Game. Adorned in letter sweaters twice their size, the freshmen girls cheer and perform precision yells in mass before the stands.

The Homecoming game, which is televised, has become a tribute to the Lynx spirit. We may not be able to make Southwestern the college with the largest student body, but let's make it the college with the largest heart.

Athletic Events Reviewed, Highlights of Season

Not too many years ago it was polite, when extolling the virtues of Southwestern, not to mention the athletic program. Varsity teams were not only hopelessly outclassed in most instances, but were frequently undermanned. An athletic renaissance was needed, and achieved.

Today a compact but talented coaching staff assures Southwestern of top-notch representation in all sports in which they compete on an intercollegiate basis. Coach Rick Mays, now in his fourth season as mentor of the football team, taught Southwestern fans what it meant to win again and in his first three years here has fielded excellent, well-conditioned eleven's who, against the toughest opponents that could be scheduled, performed away well and often brilliantly. Last season, following a 6-2 mark the year before, the Lynx momentarily slumped to a 3-5 record. But fans will never forget a gallant Lynx team that came within five minutes of beating highly-touted Centre, titan of small college football. The gridders led Centre almost all the way, sparked by the brilliant play of quarterback Bill Young, only to see the Colonels capitalize on two breaks in the waning minutes which enabled them to pull the game out of the fire. The Lynx came back strong, however, to down Washington and Lee in the homecoming game 42-0, in as fine an exhibition of football as any Southwestern eleven ever showed.

Tough Opponents

Under Coach Frank Horton, the Lynx basketball squad tackled a killing schedule which included three SEC opponents, and compiled a 9-15 record over the season. Led by guard Bill Young, who averaged better than 22 points a game, and top-notch forward MoMo Waller, the Lynx battled on even terms for much of the game with LSU and Tulane only to lose both heart-breakers. This year under a new coach, Woody Johnson, the Lynx have just as formidable a schedule, but only center John Maxwell was lost from last season's squad and with a just little more strength on the bench the cagers will again be tough to beat.

Under the leadership of Derrick Barton, the Southwestern tennis

squad capped off a fine season by winning the T.I.A.C. tennis tournament for the second straight season. Several key players were lost from last season's squad but Coach Barton can look for adequate replacements in some fine freshmen and sophomores.

Successful Baseball Season

The baseball team had its first winning season in years, compiling a 7-6 record. Led by ace pitcher Bobby Rose, the Lynx nine split a pair of games with arch rival Memphis State in their progress toward a successful year.

Memorable Track Team

The track team, under the direction of Freeman Marr, also had one of its most successful seasons in memory. The Lynx were beaten only once in dual meet competition and fine distance runners like Mike Cody and Bob Welch won more honors for their ability by placing high in interseasonal meets such as the Louisiana Relays and the State T.I.A.C. meet.

Ambitious Golf Schedule

Only the golf team wound up their season on the red side of the ledger and the outlook for 1958 is uncertain, with many members of the squad lost through graduation. The golf team also tackles an ambitious schedule every year, and are usually represented at the Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens, Ga., every season.

No matter how their varsity teams come out in the long run this year, Southwestern students can once again be assured that the teams they watch will be well-coached, determined, and playing the high caliber of opposition that always means exciting athletic competition, win, lose, or draw.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



THAT'S MR. HAYWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION.



Cheerleaders, pep squad, or yell leaders, they're the gang that's out to spur us to victory from the by-lines to the field. They're the squad whose enthusiasm boosts us and whose energy infects us. Support the gang and you support Southwestern—our school, our team, our year.